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Ithaca Swamps Albany 33 - 0

by Peter Talbot

Saturday's 33-0 shutout showed 7,500 fans at Albany University field what Ithaca College football is all about.

Ithaca opened the scoring with only 26 seconds left in the first quarter, when Jerry Boyes rambed 19 yards to paydirt. Dave Piper's extra point attempt was good and Ithaca College lead 7 to 0. A bad snap from center on a punt, deep in Albany territory, forced punter Orin Griffen to down the ball in his own end zone for a 2 point safety.

Ithaca closed out the first half scoring when Mike Baier caught a Jerry Boyce-aerial and went 54 yards for the Bomber's second touchdown. Piper's kick was again good, and the Ithacans went to the locker room leading 16 - 0.

Ithaca Dominant

As was the first, the second half was all Ithaca. Bill Bryant caught passes of 3 and 16 yards for touchdowns as the third quarter progressed, and the end of the period saw the Bombers up 30-0. Ithaca closed out the scoring with a 39-yard field goal by Scott Billings.

The offense had put 33 points on the board but the key to the game was the Bomber's defense. The powerful great dane rushing attack was stopped cold. Albany was only able to collect 165 yards of total offense. The veteran Ithaca College pass defense, which had 5 interceptions, against St. Lawrence, picked off three against Albany.

The 74 Ithaca squad was famous for its offense but this year's team after two games must give credit to its sterling defensive unit.

Thus far Coach Charney's defensive machine has given up only six points, as they handed Albany its first loss in 13 games and their only loss on their home field.

Looking ahead, this Saturday the Red Dragons of Cortland come to town. Ithaca's only



scrimmage in pre-season this year was against Cortland State and the final score was a 27-27 tie.

Last year the Red Dragons gave the Bombers their toughest regular season battle, Ithaca winning 34-33. These two arch rivals have met 32 times in the

past with Ithaca on the losing end of the 13-16-3 series.

So, 12:30 on Saturday at South Hill Field, Ithaca will have to put their 2-0 record in the back of their mind and go out to meet an always tough Cortland State team.

Student Freed On \$2,000 Bail After Attempted Pizza Pilfering

by Paul Stern

An Ithaca College coed was seriously injured during the weekend when she was the victim of an alleged "strongarm robbery" as she was delivering a pizza to the West Tower, according to Ithaca College Office of

Safety and Security.

The girl was "pushed, kicked and strongarmed," Safety reported, in the eighth floor lobby of the West Tower by an Ithaca College male. The report accused the student, a youthful

The taking of a pizza from a delivery truck or person of that pizza company is considered a very serious offense and defined by the law as a felony. Since the pizza delivery companies require use of a vehicle to carry out its business, the vehicle they use is considered by law to be equivalent to a place of business. Attempting to break into one of the vehicles, even to steal a small, plain pizza (valued approximately \$3), is a crime equal to attempting to break into an office building or a store. Both are attempted burglary. Both are felonies.

The Ithaca College Judicial Code does not apply to felonies. Any felony must be tried downtown, and becomes a permanent part of your record.

offender, with "forcibly trying to steal a pizza."

He was arrested by Safety and charged with attempted robbery and assault; both are felonies. The student was arraigned before a town of Ithaca Justice and was later released on \$2,000 bail.

The injured girl suffered a shoulder separation and was treated at Tompkins County Hospital.

One Of Three

This was only one of three incidents of attempted robbery on pizza deliveries this weekend.

At 1:27 Saturday morning, according to Safety, five males allegedly jumped a person delivering a pizza and forcefully attempted to take the pizza from him. The attempt, which took place in the loading zone of the East and West Towers, proved unsuccessful.

In a third occurrence during that same time period, a non-community visitor to Ithaca College was apprehended by Safety and charged with petty larceny for allegedly stealing a pizza out of a delivery truck also in the Tower's parking lot.

The suspect was arraigned downtown and was to have appeared in Ithaca Town Court at a later date.

Assistant Director of Safety and Security Bruce Martinet said that these attempted robberies "are not uncommon." He explained that last year and already this year, there have been several reports of these incidents. "It is not unusual for this to happen," commented Martinet.

Taylor Concert Oct. 18

James Taylor will appear in concert at Ithaca College on October 18, Bureau of Concerts chairman Al Metauro announced Tuesday.

Metauro explained that the College has only reached "verbal confirmation" from Taylor and that "contracts have not been signed yet."

Taylor will get \$12,500 for his performance and Metauro estimated total costs for the concerts at "tentatively \$19,000"

Tickets will be priced at \$6.00 for advance sales, and \$6.50 for tickets purchased at the door.

The Concert Commission unanimously voted to have Taylor appear here, it was reported.



Bureau of Concerts chairman Al Metauro. "Verbal agreements..."

In This Corner...

The Philadelphia Story

by Fred Raker

"I knew what it entailed...I even warned her...I've done it for two years..." Those were the words of wisdom espoused by Alexandra Lloyd to Ducky Ditton as the two of them embarked on their summer to end all summers. Their mission: to produce two one-act plays...by themselves.

Both girls are drama majors at I.C. and have had experience on the stage; however, acting was secondary to all that they contributed to the final performances of Harold Pinter's *The Dumb Waiter* and Noel Coward's *Funny Girl*.

Suburban Philadelphia was the setting for their story which began with the selling of two hundred poundcakes. The reason for that was two-fold. First,

as Ducky explained, "We had to raise money before we held auditions so we could promise the actors something." Second, it was used as a ploy to get to know people and, in turn, have them become patrons--elderly, wealthy and widowed persons interested in supporting the arts.

After some money was secured, the girls went to the Chester County Schoolboard in search of an auditorium. With a little finesse and a lot of charm, they managed to get a discount

on the rental fee. The \$80/night charge was waived in favor of hourly wages for a custodian and a local policeman.

Auditions were the next piece of business and with them came incredible incidents. The first male actor they had (this was for *No Exit*, their original choice of plays) left because of a job with ROTC. They lost another guy for one reason or another thus prompting the disillusioned duo to change their game plan and adopt Pinter's *Dumb Waiter*. The play was written for two men but to avoid any further "drop-outs" the girls

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ithacan inquirer

by Cindy Schwartz

"Ithaca College is often referred to as 'the other school' with Cornell so near by. Do you view Ithaca College that way?"



Kim Piesi, 931 Auburn Road, Groton, Sales Clerk at Heads Camera Shop "I guess I'd have to say so, because I first came here because of Cornell and a job. But both schools have a lot to offer."



John Holt, 408% Utica Street, Projectionist. "There is a feeling in this town that Cornell is number one. Both schools are fine in their own right, but this is what everyone feels. Cornell has in some ways developed a snob mystique. There are many myths about both schools that people accept, but don't have to. One of them is an inferiority towards I.C., which is often shown when the people that go there knock their own school."



Fred Sellars, 123 Fayette Street, Cornell Student "The two schools are totally different. I think they are both high quality schools dealing basically in different subjects."



Susan Saylor, RD2 Tyler Hollow Road, Spencer, Caseworker for Tompkins Co. Dept. of Social Services. "They are both excellent institutes of higher learning. Ithaca College is just not as large an institution so it doesn't contribute as much to the town. I don't know that much about the school, but I think it definitely needs more publicity."



Larry Holley, 304 Piper Road, Newfield, Maintenance Man for the City of Ithaca. "If Ithaca College had its own view it would stay completely away from Cornell. The two schools are completely different. As far as me and as far as the school, I think I.C. has a lot more to offer by way of how it handles its classes, the set-up of its dorms, they have lots of room, and the individual has a lot more freedom."



Fay Fisher, 577 Main Street, Etna, Real Estate. "My husband is professor at Ithaca College and I graduated from there so I really admire the school. I don't look at it as 'the other school.' Cornell was here first, and it's much larger, so I think it is more popular in regard to the town. I think there is some misunderstanding over what Ithaca College has to offer."



Lauren Ostrau, Freshman, Television radio. "When I told people where I was going to school and I said 'Ithaca College in Ithaca New York' they said 'Oh, Cornell', and I said 'No, Ithaca College.' Everyone thinks that if you go to school in Ithaca you're going to Cornell, and that's ridiculous!!!"



Rocco Garramone, T-3A Lansing West, Buyer for Rothschilds. "I'm new to the area and this is my first week in town but I've been doing a little reading and I can say that you're a school unto yourself and a separate entity from Cornell."

Drug Center And More

by Diane Spiotta

Open House, located at 427 West Seneca Street near Bishops, is a crisis and growth center. They are state-funded as a drug center, and in this respect can help identify drugs and deal with related problems. The House also goes beyond just drug-related crises though, and deals with pregnancy, family and school problems.

The House staff is both paid and volunteer. It is a para-professional organization that functions as a group. Volunteers are being accepted now for training.

Each applicant is inter-

viewed by one or more staff member and participates in a four to five hour group dynamics session which orientates the volunteer to how the House functions. There are three three-hour evening sessions as a follow-up to this during which, role playing and confidentiality are delved into, and different staff members demonstrate their approaches to callers.

Besides being a 24-hour telephone service which anyone can call for any kind of help (273-1137), Open House has three other types of service.

Open groups center around exploring the participants' thoughts and experiences. For

those who would rather not have one-to-one counseling, there is also their Living Room, where anyone can just drop in and talk about what's bothering them; both of these offer more feed back and opinions. A permanent one-to-one counseling commitment can be made by anyone who wishes it. These are arranged with one staff member and the individual who wishes the counseling.

Open House is here to help you. Give yourself a break and call 273-1137, or drop in any time. It's located on West Seneca Street near Bishops. Open House; for when you need a chance.

Women In The Media

A New Type Of Course

by Cindy Schwartz

The study of women's issues is a relatively new topic, and the more specific study of women-and-the-media is an even newer field. As of last year, there were no more than a handful of schools across the nation offering a course that analyzes the effect of the media on women, with the numbers increasing this year to possibly twenty-five or thirty courses.

Ithaca College has offered such a course for the past two semesters through the Center for Individual and Interdisciplinary Studies (CIIS), and taught by Charlotte Cohen.

"Women and the Media" is taught through the CIIS Department for two reasons, Charlotte Cohen said. "Most womens courses are by nature interdisciplinary; and we have no separate womens studies program, so the CIIS Department handles the majority of the womens studies courses currently offered."

There are many specific objectives stressed by the course. The first is the analysis of the role of the media in the formation of female consciousness in contemporary society. A second objective is the analysis of the relationship between sexism and capitalism, and how the use of sexism in the media promotes the economic role of



women as consumers.

Another aspect discussed is the "scholarship" one, which is the study of women in the media in a serious, academic discipline. "The study of the image of women in the mass media is a field that has never been studied before," Charlotte Cohen emphasized. We are now beginning to study in a scholarly manner that which has not formerly been sequential, organized, or a discipline before."

Since the field is still new and therefore most research original work, there is a great emphasis in class for students to make contributions to general knowledge in the realm of the dynamics of female oppression

and how it affects women in the media through their research projects.

Charlotte Cohen has helped organize the Monday Night Women's Film Series as an alternative to simply showing movies during class periods. Instead of ordering recent films to be shown solely in her class, she has pooled her film budget with several other professors to organize a weekly film series dealing with different aspects of consciousness.

Since professors from the departments of CIIS, Humanities and Sciences, Education, and Sociology have gotten together to pool their funds, a Women's Film Series with great diversity in topics has resulted.

The movies are shown every Monday night in the Crossroads at 8 pm, and are free and open to the public. Charlotte Cohen was pleased to note, "After the film, people have sought me out and thanked me, saying that they are not Ithaca College students and they are very grateful for the opportunity to be able to attend the films. Barbara Adams (of the Writing Center) and I did not know what type of outcome to expect, but the turnout has been very good," she stated.

Presently there is no organization or source of initiative in bringing women's ideas to the College. The idea of perhaps forming a women's resource center is a current proposal. There has been a group of women students, staff, and faculty members meeting for the past several months to form guidelines on how to implement the needs of the female members of the College. In pursuing this goal, there is a meeting tonight, Thursday September 25th at 7:30 pm, in the Job Room for all people interested in investigating a Women's Studies Center for Ithaca College.

Volkswagen Prix

More than 20 sportswriters and editors of major magazines and newspapers are expected to compete October 4th in the third annual running of the "32 ounces of Watkins Glen", a not-so-grueling test to see who can get the most mileage from a 1975 Volkswagen Rabbit filled with only 32 ounces of gasoline.

The "race" will take place between official practice and qualifying for the Grand Prix of the United States. Last year's race was won by Dave Dillon of the Norwich, New York, Evening Sun, who recorded 57.2 miles per gallon in a VW Super Beetle.

The winner of "The 32-ounces of Watkins Glen," will be the car that goes the furthest before running out of its ration of gasoline. Unlike most "races", however, all entrants are expected to finish.

Top prize is an all-expense paid vacation for two at Cerromar Beach Hotel in Dorado,

Puerto Rico. Other prizes range from \$1.50 to \$150.00.

The local Volkswagen dealer, Ripley Motors, will be entering a single Rabbit in the event. It will be driven by I.C. student Gordon Mueller, also Promotion Director of WVBRfm. Gordon is a junior at Ithaca College, majoring in Communication Management.

Fran Cornish, Sales Manager of Ripley Motors, is very intent on winning the race, and will be holding several practice sessions with Mueller, in order to familiarize him with the most economical operation of the car. Volkswagen of America has set up very strict rules, to prevent unusual modifications to the cars, so most of the burden will be on the driver. Although he has confessed to an occasional lead foot, Mueller is confident that the lure of Puerto Rico will lead to a good finish.

Gov't Looking For Secretaries To Explore New Worlds

Calcutta...Casablanca... Copenhagen...Caracas: Places you've heard of but never thought you'd see? You COULD discover yourself working and living in these and many other cities around the world if you join the Foreign Service of the U.S. Department of State. The Department is looking for experienced secretaries to work in its nearly 300 posts abroad. Or, if you prefer, you can work as a stenographer or typist in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Kenneth Dufresne, a Recruiting Officer for the U.S. Department of State--and a former Diplomatic Courier--has seen much of the world during his several years in the Foreign Service and he has become familiar with the Washington scene during his present assignment. Mr. Dufresne is seeking qualified stenographers to serve in the Department's Foreign Service and typists and stenographers for positions at the Department's headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Foreign Service applicants must be U.S. citizens, at least 21 years old, in good health and available for duty anywhere in the world. Salaries range from \$7,596 to \$9,450 depending on examination results and work experience. Transportation and other allowances are paid.

To work for the Department in the Nation's Capital as a typist or stenographer an applicant must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years old, a high school graduate, and able to pass the U.S. Civil Service Commission's examination. Salaries for these positions range from \$5,996 to \$8,500 and transportation to Washington is paid. Applicants for all Washington and overseas positions must undergo a background investigation.

If this sounds like the opportunity you've been waiting for, telephone (315) 473-5660. Applicants will be interviewed September 29 through October 1 at the Federal Job Information Center, E.M. O'Donnell Building.

ing. 301 Erie Boulevard West in Syracuse from 9 am to 5 pm on Monday, and from 10 am to 7 pm on Tuesday and Wednesday. If you cannot come in for an

interview, send a complete resume NOW to the Recruitment Branch, Employment Division, U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520.

TV Teaches 2 Credit Course

Under the auspices of Ithaca College's Division of Continuing Education, a two credit hour course for teachers will be offered through the medium of television. The course will be broadcast in twelve weekly, half-hour installments, beginning on September 22, WABC-TV and eight PBS stations throughout the state will carry the course on different days of the week at hours convenient for teachers. The course, entitled "Humanizing Reading Instruction," was created by a California firm, Media Five.

Among the dozen professionals appearing in the series are Thomas Harris, author of *I'm OK, You're OK*, John Holt, author of *How Children Learn* and *How Children Fail*; and Charles Silberman, author of *Crisis in the Classroom*. Within the individual programs comprising the series, the theories or general observations of these professional educators are combined with footage shot on location in experimental as well as traditional schools. Many of the teachers in these schools are also featured, presenting the student with a mixture of the practical as well as the theoretical.

In addition to viewing the half-hour weekly broadcast, the five thousand teachers enrolled in the course will be expected to write three papers, and they will also have the opportunity to meet the instructors who grade the papers. Seminars have been set up throughout the state for students to meet faculty and fellow students to discuss the

material being covered in the course. A toll-free telephone service will enable the telecourse students to contact the faculty at the College directly.

The College will offer another telecourse during the spring semester. For more information, write the Division of Continuing Education, Department of Televised Studies, Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850, or call 607/274-3143.

Advocates Hold Training

By Toni Somma

Any member of the Ithaca College Community can become a Judicial Advocate.

A corps of Judicial Advocates will be trained by the college to serve as qualified counselors for their peers.

Advocates, before they are approved, are prepared in various ways. They learn how to read and understand the Judicial Code and then how to apply it to the specific cases which arise. They also learn to prepare briefs for the cases.

Once approved, the advocates names are placed on a list which is given to the accused person. The accused then chooses the advocate he/she feels would provide the best defense.

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Ice Cream Reopens

Banana splits, shakes, and superscoop cones all at reduced prices are the bill of fare Friday evening when the Ithaca College Ice Cream Store, also known as Lick-It, opens for business.

The delayed opening this semester, according to Business Manager Mary Beth White, was due to problems in getting in touch with suppliers. Also contributing was the shifting of internal positions - former Business Manager John Klumph is spending a semester in London, and Deb Davies, a sophomore, was hired as a new manager at the end of last year.

Lick-It is a non-profit organization run by the students for students, noted Mary Beth White. Each year, in cooperation with the financial aid office, Lick-It awards a \$300 scholarship to a deserving IC student with a cumulative average above 3.0, she said.

Last year's scholarship recipient was Chemistry major Jim Stahlbush, a junior at IC.

This weekend's opening specials include 20 cent cones, 75 cent banana splits, 50 cent sundaes and 55 cent milkshakes. All three managers will be running the store this weekend in an effort to get to know the customers better.

Lick-It is staffed by volunteers, whose only pay is an occasional ice cream. The managers are constantly looking for volunteers, who will be trained in the fine art of ice cream scooping and can usually work hours that are convenient for the volunteer and the store.

Hours of operation for the on-campus parlor located in the basement of the West Tower, are: 8 p.m. - 12 p.m. every night except Sunday, which is 8 p.m. - 11 p.m., and Sunday afternoons 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

What's Going On Here?

The National Lampoon show, which pokes fun at everything from Patty Hearst to TV's "Rhoda Tyler Moore", will be playing at Cornell's Bailey Hall Friday, September 26th at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale now for \$3.00 at Willard Straight Hall Ticket Office, Mayers, Noyes Center, North Campus Union, Egbert Union-Ithaca College or \$3.50 at the door. Presented by the University Union Program

The Trustees of the College cordially invite members of the campus community to attend the inauguration of James J. Whalen as the sixth president of the College, Saturday Oct. 18 at 10 a.m. in the Ben Light Gymnasium of the Physical Education Center.

WICB Radio and the S.A.B. are sponsoring a "Disco-Oldies Dance." The dance will be held in the Egbert Union Cafeteria on Sept. 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is 50 cents and beers will be 25 cents apiece. A dance contest is scheduled with cash prizes being given away.

There will be a special meeting of the Staff Council to discuss personnel matters of Thursday Sept. 25 at 5:15 p.m. in Textor 101. All members of the staff are urged to attend. Administrators will be present to answer any questions that arise concerning policy.

Hillel will be sponsoring an evening of Israeli dancing on Sunday Sept. 28 in the Union Cafeteria at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a Gayla Simchat Torah Celebration on Saturday Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in the One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall at Cornell. All students are invited. For further information, call the chaplain's office, Ext. 3323.

Assemblyman Gary Lee will speak in Ithaca, Friday, September 28 at 8 pm at a membership dinner of the League of Women Voters of Tompkins County.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, the dinner is designed to acquaint prospective members and guests with the League and how it works.

Mr. Lee's talk will be at 8 pm.

On display at the dinner will be UNICEF yearround and Christmas greeting cards which the League makes available to the public.

The meeting is open to all citizens of voting age - men and women alike. Those who attend are not obligated to join. For more information, please call Sally Willson, 273-3857.

4-H NEEDS: Volunteers to teach arts, crafts, cooking, or sewing skills to small groups of in-city youngsters, from 9:30 to 11 am on Saturday mornings at the 4-H center in Ithaca.

OFFICE FOR THE AGING NEEDS: Friendly visitor volunteers for elderly, housebound people, both in Ithaca and various parts of the County, at times and days that are convenient to the volunteers. Volunteer-drivers are also needed to drive a mini-bus for the transport of elderly people on Mondays or Thursdays from 11 am to 3 pm.

BOYNTON JR. HIGH SCHOOL NEEDS: A volunteer tutor to work with a Korean student in the interpretation of Health Course materials, from 10:10 to 10:50 on M., T., Th., or F., or 9:50 to 10:25 Wed. A volunteer Science tutor is also needed on Tues. and Fri. from 10:10 to 10:50 or 11:40 to 12:15.

RECONSTRUCTION HOME NEEDS: Volunteers to visit with individual residents, to assist with small group recreational or crafts programs, or to provide short musical or slide-show entertainment. Late mornings, late afternoons, or early evenings of any day can be arranged.

These are just a few of many current calls for volunteer assistance. Please call the Voluntary Action Center, 272-9411, Mon. thru Fri. from 9 am to 4:30 pm, or Saturday from 9 am to 1 pm, or call I.C. Community Service, 274-3311, Tues. Wed., 9 am to 1 pm, or Thurs. 12 to 3 pm, for an appointment to these or any service.

A Revitalized Sport

by Laurie Costa

Walking around the campus, you may have noticed a few people skateboarding. There are some comments that this sport is making a comeback in Ithaca; but the fact is, the art of skateboarding has been widespread on both the East and West coast for the past 10 years.

Skateboarding is not a new fad. What is new is the equipment. The boards are now made of fiberglass instead of wood; the wheels are made of polyurethane as opposed to clay and rubber. One skateboard enthusiast mentioned that these new boards grip the surface better for more radical turns; are faster; and are more durable since the wheels don't wear down as quickly.

Surfing is closely related to skateboarding. A student remarked how he can skateboard when there are no waves. "Skateboarding is an extension of surfing addiction. While surfing, you draw energy from the wave and this becomes part of you; whereas the energy you draw from skateboarding down a hill is not as powerful because the hill is stationary."

He also mentioned that the first time one is on a skateboard, it seems almost impossible to do

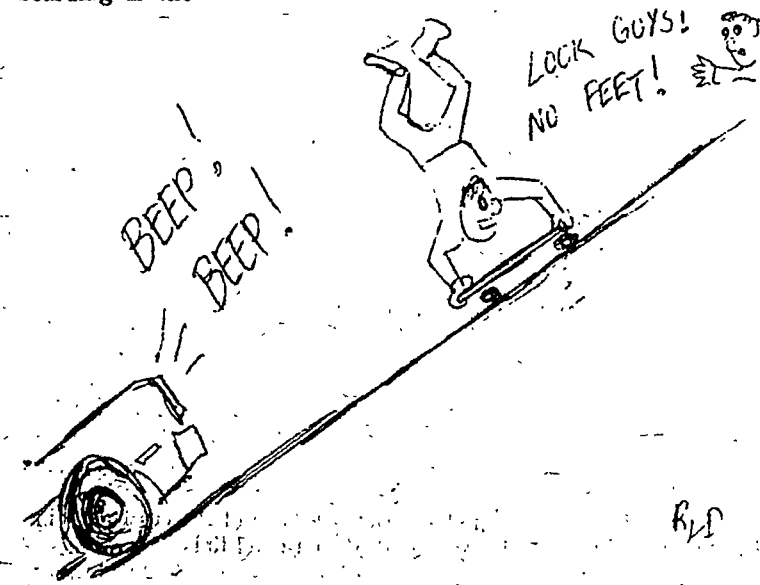
a "360" or a handstand because of the limitation of gravity. "You must have the attitude that you're going to do it even though the risk it great this challenge is the whole value of skateboarding. It takes a lot of work to get to the point where your feet become part of the board..."

Another student felt that the better wheels had caused an increase in the amount of skateboarders. In his eyes, competition would take all the fun out of this sport. For him and many other skateboarders, skateboarding is the fastest way to

class!

Anyone who wishes to skateboard on the I.C. campus is welcome to do so. But, skateboarding in the city of Ithaca is a completely different matter: it is illegal. It is also extremely dangerous. It interferes with traffic as well as pedestrians; and some people have injured themselves while practicing this sport.

If you plan to skateboard downtown, think twice: it's very likely your board will be confiscated by a policeman.



EDITORIALS

Witness, if you will, an exercise in irony.

Student Congress this year is made up of interested, hard-working, on-the-ball students willing to work and wanting to make changes. It is chaired by Bill Shayne, certainly one of the coolest most organized chairpersons to come along in years. And yet their hands were constitutionally tied Tuesday evening.

The three candidates for the office of Vice President for Business-Finance presented themselves to Congress. All the candidates were deemed adequately qualified for the position. The job, by the way, entails being a "safeguard" of Congress's \$80,000-plus budget, amking sure it is being spent the way students want it to be spent. The V.P. also sits on the Board of Directors of the Record Store, signs checks, and reports to Congress.

Things were going moderately well. Then someone remembered Josh Leonard, last year's officer in this position, and that blew everything. Josh was an outstanding V.P., or so was the consensus of those who remembered him. And it was pointed out that while all the present candidates were well-suited for the position, there "was not a Josh Leonard in the bunch."

The plot thickened.

Some people wanted the nominations reopened and extended for awhile. Some, but not enough. A motion to that effect "clearly failed" and Congress became trapped on a poliktical round-robin of voting, controlled voting, and, in the end, apatheti voting.

Those who felt the nominations should have been re-opened controlled voting for awhile. They changed their votes as often as was necessary to prevent any one candidate from obtaining the required two-thirds vote.

And so it went. And went. And went. And slowly, the voting shifted as the night wore on. In the end, the new V.P. was chosen because Congress members were tired of voting. Full support was ultimately voiced for the new V.P., but that was no way to choose one.

The only word to describe it is sad. Sad that a Congress with incredible potential should have trapped itself in the position of not being able to allow a greater freedom of choice...of perhaps finding a "Josh Leonard" for the job.

We, too, offer full support for Bob Wetherhead, Vice-President for Business-Finance. He will undoubtedly make a good one.

In the future, however, Congressional representatives should keep in mind the ultimate purpose of Congress. If it becomes necessary to suspend rules and regulations to create a better Congress, a better government or a better life on campus, then rules should be suspended. A good Congress with its hands tied is like no Congress at all.

A pizza truck is considered, in the eyes of the law, as a place of business. Stealing or attemptintg to steal a pizza from a delivery truck is thus considered a felony, as one I.C. student discovered this past weekend when, in addition to allegedly stealing a pizza, he allegedly injured the person delivering it. His discovery cost him, or his parents, \$2,000 bail and a night or two in jail.

Spending \$5,000 to come to Ithaca College for one year is bad enough. Adding a large fine and a permanent jail record to that is just plain stupid, especially since the pizza you're after is probably thin, cold and greasy anyway.

It won't break you...pay for your pizzas, or you will end up paying for taking them.

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This space will be reserved each week for 'Your Space'...a chance for you to say something any way you would like to say it. Almost. No obscenities, please, and the article must be of interest to the general College community. Essays

are limited to no more than two typed, double-spaced pages, and must be submitted by 4 pm Tuesday preceding Thursday publication. This space will be made available as often as there are comments.

Physical Therapy, New York

If you look from the top floor windows of the east and west towers you will appreciate a wonderful view. Towards the west you see the gently rolling green and yellow pastures of the dairy farms, with Buttermilk and Treman parks shadowed amidst the effervescent multitude of cedar, pine and spruce. Eastward are the hills of Tompkins county which softly cradle the small communities of Richford, Slaterville Springs, Caroline, and Ellis Hollow.

Behind the towers are the upper parts of South hill, whose wood and open field serve as a convenient source of solace and serenity for those students requiring immediate quelling of their academic frustrations. And, of course, directly in front of the college is that beautifully hued and contoured Cayuga lake.

To say the least this is a comfortable and picturesque location for a college campus. However, if you are one of the 75 senior physical therapy students of Ithaca College the view from your tower dormitory provides quite a different sight. As you gaze from your 28th floor apartment you will see the Whitestone and Throgsneck bridges, the Long Island Sound, the Empire State building and the skyline of Manhattan.

Those of us who are seniors in physical therapy have discovered Ithaca College's other campus on the corner of Eastchester road and Morris Park avenue in the Bronx, New York City. We are associated with Albert Einstein Medical College and are among various groups of students located within the Bronx Municipal Hospital Complex.

Because of the limited size of classrooms and availability of laboratory facilities our class is divided into two groups. Half of us began last May,

attending classes throughout the summer and completing our first semester by the end of August. The next group arrived a few weeks ago and began their first semester of the second of September. Even though some of our classes are separate we are once again together with a common goal as we were for three years up in Ithaca.

We are Ithaca College students who no longer are in Ithaca; we have a new home base. Our surroundings, our professors and our life styles have been altered. The demands placed upon us by our professional counterparts have increased. The cord is being severed as we begin the transformation from student to therapist.

Overtly we are assimilating a new role by accepting the responsibilities of patient care and treatment. No longer are we required to constantly regurgitate the waste products of the fast-food type educational process but rather our skills and understanding are becoming of importance.

Even with this change; our attitudes, emotion and identity are still deeply welled within the core of their beginnings.

We wish it to be known that the senior physical therapy students are alive and well in New York City, and continue to feel as a part of the Ithaca College Community. Hopefully we will remain in contact throughout the year and that this paper will serve as the vehicle for the exchange of our learning experiences.

Peter Falkoff
Dobbs Ferry, New York

LETTERS

Bravo Congress

Letter to the Editor

At the last Congress Meeting, Student Congress dealt with the lengthy election of a new Vice President for Business and Finance and the Constitutional Amendment required to provide for this election.

I have been in Congress for 3 years and am now serving as its chairman, but this is the first

time that I have been able to say that I am proud to be a member of this body. The attitude and concern with which the representatives approached and dealt with business at hand surpassed that of any other group dealing with business of such importance.

The students at Ithaca College are indeed fortunate to have such high quality representation this year.

It is my sincerest hope that other members of the student body will pitch in and help so that we can all go forward together. Congratulations.

Sincerely yours
William Shayne
Chairman of Student Congress

Wishes From Phillips

To the Editor:

I recently received a postcard from Ellis L. Phillips, Jr., former president of Ithaca Col-

lege. He asked me to extend to the students of Ithaca College his best wishes for a fine year.

Constantine A. Perialas
Vice President
for Student and Campus Affairs

PARODY

Pie Overkill

Today is November 12, 1975, less than two months after an SAB film committee member was attacked by two people in halloween masks and white sheets and had two pies thrown in his face. This, before the 7 p.m. showing of "The Sting" in T-102 on September 20, 1975.

This was only the first incident in what became a plague of "piekill" that afflicted the I.C. Campus. "Piekill" is a New York-based outfit that, from \$25 to \$2,000, will throw a pie in the face of anyone the contractor desires.

Within one week of the attack on the SAB member, Vice Presidednt for Student and Campus Affairs Gus Perialas was hit, as was Student Congress chairperson Bill Shayne. Shortly thereafter, head of Safety Lou Withiam, School of Music Dean Craig McHenry, President Whalen's assistant Walter Borton, and a cleaning woman in Friend's Hall, have all been recipients of high-calorie warfare.

The problem, however, has reached maximum proportions. No longer are people taking it as a good-natured joke. When asked about the ramifications of the pies, I.C. Public Relations Director Watz Goignon explained;

"I think it was the day the 'egg' statue atop Textor Hall was assaulted by a Boston Creme. It became apparent to many that pie-throwing was quickly turning into a form of malicious dleinquency. People became afraid. It was not just the active administrators, outspoken teachers and important students who were the targets...the

extraneous administrators, fumpy, do-nothing professors and nebish students were all being hit by pies..."

I.C. Clinical Psychologist Dr. Sy Chopath saw the increase in piekill as healthy. "It is a harmless release of inner tensions," he noted. "You might want to really kill someone you dislike intensely and you cannot, but you can throw a pie at them. It's a great release, and quite healthy. I've already done it to several of my patients, and a nurse who was after my body."

But today the piekill has come to a complete standstill. Everyone, from faculty to students to physical plant workers can be seen carrying a pie around campus. No one will throw a pie at someone else for fear he will become the next victim. We have reac hed a state of "pie neutrality".

Professors give lectures with a pie on the side of the podium and students take notes with one hand, readying a Devil's Food or Lemon Supreme with the other.

Safety, of course, is permitted to carry two pies per officer, because they are responsible for the security of the entire campus.

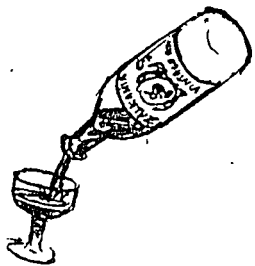
I did see a despondent student walking around who carried not a pie, but two Oreo cookies. "Why do you look so despondent?" I asked her.

"Because I have to transfer from here by Christmas," she wailed. "I just can't afford this place anymore. I took out a loan to pay for my tuition, but - see my cookies? - where can I ever take out a loan to pay for my pies?"

Getting Drunk on a Shoestring Budget

Christopher Collier

If you want to find something to juice up the weekend, or if you have intense instincts for the partying life, then why not try making some of your own wine to squeeze against your lips. It isn't difficult but is time consuming: one solid weekend's work plus a long time waiting, can quietly transform the fruits of your labor into a palatable concoction. Here's how...



- 10 large balloons
- 10 rubberbands
- 1 large funnel
- clean cloth



5. Add an equal volume of boiling water slightly cooled - still hot but not boiling so not to kill yeast on grape skins.
6. Cover pail with clean cloth, stir gently for a minute, then let sit for 24 hours.

- tightly with rubber band.
20. Store gallon jugs at room temperature, out of direct sunlight.
21. Balloons should begin filling with CO₂, and will expand until the gas can escape through pin-hole. Balloons should stand erect after a day - should this not be the case, the pin hole is too large - try again with a fresh balloon.
22. Do not disturb jugs nor balloons after this time.
23. Go to sleep!

For Starters:

Thoroughly wash all containers with very hot water. Do not wash the grapes as this will remove the yeast from the skins which isn't a good idea because no yeast is added. Do not allow any metal to come into contact with the grapes, juice, or wine. Mark gallon measurements on the large plastic garbage can by adding one gallon of water at a time until the entire can is graduated. Now you are ready for day one of your long weekend:

Squeeze them Grapes

1. Fill small plastic garbage container 4" deep with grapes.
2. Mash grapes thoroughly until all grapes are smashed with clean 2" x 4" board.
3. Dump pulp and juice into large garbage container.
4. Repeat steps 1, 2, and 3 until all grapes are mashed.

Necessary ingredients:

- 1 bushel concord grapes (approx 60 lbs)
- 1 small plastic garbage container (roomsized)
- 1 large plastic garbage container (not metal)
- 10 one-gallon jugs
- 4 dozen fifth-size wine bottles
- 4 dozen corks (plastic ones are fine)
- 20 lbs sugar (more or less to taste)
- 1 pillow case (or other non-metal straining material)
- 1 2" x 4" board approx. 3' length
- 5' plastic tubing

Day two [24 hours later]

7. Strain a small amount of mixture through clean pillow-case, to remove pulp, into small pail-squeeze as much juice as possible from pulp.
8. Discard pulp, clean pillow case.
9. Pour contents of small container, through funnel, into gallon jugs.
10. Repeat steps 7, 8 and 9, until all grape juice has been strained into gallon jugs.
11. Clean empty large garbage container with hot water.
12. Pour all grape juice back into large plastic garbage can.
13. Add 2 lbs. of sugar per gallon of juice - if you prefer a drier wine, add only 1-1 and a half lbs sugar, but the fermenting process may take longer.
14. Stir gently with 2" x 4" board for a short to dissolve sugar.
15. Cover with cloth and let sit for 24 hours.

Bubbly Day Three [24 hours later]

- Some foam should be appearing on top of grape juice- this is the yeast beginning to react with the sugar putting off CO₂ as a waste product.
16. Stir gently for a short time to remix any settled sugar.
 17. Poke one small hole in each balloon - test this by partially inflating balloon and feeling for escaping air.
 18. Fill gallon jugs with grape juice, by pouring thru funnel, to the bottom of the container's neck.
 19. Place balloons over necks of jugs and secure

Bottling Day [2 months later]

When all the balloons have fully collapsed and the bubbling has completely ceased, the wine is ready to be bottled. Bottles can be cheaply purchased from Wine Arts of Binghamton in the mall near exit #6 on I81 (call for directions). Or, try area restaurants for empties.

24. Very carefully without shaking the jugs, syphen the wine into bottles - do not allow the syphen tube to come closer than 1 inch to the bottom of the jug as to avoid syphening sediment that has settled.
25. Fill each bottle to the bottom of the neck and then push cork in as far as possible.
26. Store bottles in upright position. If cork should blow off, the wine is still fermenting; so replace cork and aim.

The wine can be consumed at this time, but for better results, open only one bottle and allow the rest to age for six months - the taste will improve with patience.



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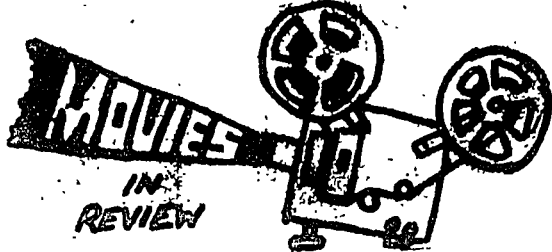
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ENTERTAINMENT



Beyond The Door: Satanic

By Darryln Searle

What do you get if you cross *The Exorcist*, *Rosemary's Baby*, and *Love Story*? You get a superficial, artificial conglomeration of poppycock called *Beyond the Door*.

Try as I may, there's very little in a positive vein that I can say about *Beyond the Door*. The film is such a cheap, obvious attempt to cash in on the current fad of gore and shock effects that it's a toss-up as to what is more repulsive - the subject matter or the way in which it is presented. (One suspects the latter.)

Alright, I'll concede that I covered my eyes a few times and got a chill down my spine when "the possessed's" eyeball rolled loosely in its socket - but anyone taking Film Production could achieve the same effect. As far as plot goes, if there was any, it got lost amidst the amateurish pranks of flickering lights and eerie (?) windswept noises.

The most nauseating aspect of the film is the novice symbolism. It is bad enough that the husband is Ryan O'Neal's look-alike, his wife's name is Jennifer, and their last name Barrett. But, to add insult to injury, there is the title of the new disc that the husband (who, in between luncheon dates, is in the recording industry) discusses: "Bargain with the Devil". If that isn't terribly tacky, I don't know what is. Not crediting the audience with even an iota of intelligence, the director, Oliver Hellman, has the smart-assed daughter reading Erich Segal's *Love Story* at any time of the day or night. Of course, this movie wouldn't be the flop it is without its inspiring dialogue. It isn't often you hear a harried doctor exclaim, "I've never seen a case like this before!", as his patient's face turns green and her teeth rot in front of him.

I can sum up this film "experience" by stating that the highlight of the night was the heckling of the three grade schoolers behind me.

In all fairness, it's very possible that the whole scheme of the movie was to hit every aspect of "Today's" flick, whether it be the typical sob story or the film that caters to the cult of the gory. I don't consider myself enough of a sophisticated reviewer to guess at the director/producer's intent, but I sure hope they intended the film to be farcical. At least that way, they could plead that it was all for the sake of the message.

That's all for *Beyond the Door*; be sure to miss it. It's playing at the State Theatre, if you really care to go beyond its doors.

Ithaflicks

By Jay Bobbin

Robert Altman has gained recognition as one of America's top directors. After he made the smash-hit war comedy *MASH*, he turned to a totally different kind of story entitled *Brewster McCloud*. The hero of the story, Brewster, lives in the Houston Astrodome and decides that he would like to construct a pair of wings in order to fly around his home. (Did I ever say that this was going to make sense?) Anyway, Brewster does build his wings under the guidance of a very sexy fairy godmother (portrayed by Sally Kellerman). It turns out that Brewster can't fly after all because he has lost his virginity. Bud Cort, of *Harold and Maude* fame, plays the title role. Considering that Altman has dealt recently with crooks in *Thieves Like Us*, gamblers in *California Split* and country music stars in *Nashville*, this is certainly one of his more unconventional projects.

"Hooray for Captain Spaulding!" The FOUR Marx Brothers are on their way in a true classic, *Animal Crackers*. The plot somehow involves a stolen painting, but in a movie like this, the plot takes a back seat to the enormous amount of one-liners and sight gags. Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo are all in top form in this 1930 comedy, one of the first they ever filmed.

Coming Ithaflicks include: Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould, reteamed from *M*A*S*H*, in *S*P*Y*S*; George Segal and Gould in Altman's afore-mentioned *California Split*; Peter Finch and Glenda Jackson in *Sunday, Bloody Sunday*; and one of the better Clint Eastwood movies, *Thunderbolt and Lightfoot*.

This Weekend's Guide

Brewster McCloud, Thursday at 9:30 p.m., Friday at 7 and 9:30; 50 cents.

Animal Crackers, Saturday and Sunday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.; 75 cents.

Next Week's Coming Attractions

Thurs. and Fri.: Charles Grodin and Cybill Shepherd in a great romantic comedy, *The Heartbreak Kid*.

Sat. and Sun.: Jon Voight as a reporter on the trail of a Nazi war criminal in *The Odessa File*.



Music Box

The following music events are scheduled in Ford Hall this week:

Friday, 1 p.m. - Rolfe Sokol, Lois Oakely, violin; Jeannie Clark, soprano; Victor Rohr, bass trombone; Jeffrey Zentner, trumpet. Selections by Bartok, Beethoven, Villa-Lobos, Adler and Hartley.

Friday, 8:15 p.m. - Professor Leslie Bennett, baritone; David Orcutt, baritone; graduate Paul Surface, tenor; Sue Watson, mezzo-soprano. Moore's Ballad of William Sycamore, Ah, Moon of My Delight by Lehmann, Hermit Songs by Barber, three songs of Stephen Foster and four songs by Charles Ives.

Saturday, 4 p.m. - W. Neil Harding, baritone. Schubert's song cycle, Die schoene Muellerin.

Sunday, 2 p.m. - Graduate Marina Gilman, soprano. O Qui Coeli, Terraque by Vivaldi, Voi Avete Un Cor Fedele by Mozart, lieder by Brahms, five Greek folksongs by Ravel, and William Walton's Three Songs of Texts by Edith Sitwell.

Sunday, 8:15 p.m. - Alumna Janet Bell '65, soprano. Songs by Schumann, Wolf, Brahms, Strauss, Scarlatti, Handel and Bluck, also the Alleluia from Mozart's motet Exsultate, jubilate, and the aria Ritorna vincitor! from Verdi's opera Aida.

Theatre Season Opens With 'Happiness'

By Noelle J. Burke

Introducing Ithaca College's Bicentennial Theatre Season is Lawrence Langner's *The Pursuit of Happiness*, opening Sept. 30. The play is set in a small Connecticut town, the year is 1777 with British troops in New York and New Jersey.

In preparation for the production, the director, Mr. Robert Bardwell toured Old Deer Field, Mass. searching for authentic atmosphere. The period play utilizes the standard proscenium stage and curtain, with realistic sets and costumes. For Mr. Bardwell, "Happiness" is a change. Often directing musicals, last year he was responsible for *Hamlet* E.S.P., a modern production. His current play is "a picnic" in comparison, with its cast of eight.

Set against a background of revolution, a young Russian soldier falls in love with a colonial girl and deserts to the American cause. The curious custom of "bundling" is dramatized here, in the director's favorite scene, set in the bedroom. Since sofas were rare, and New England winters cold, visitors were entertained in bed. Bundled in clothes and blankets, they would climb into bed to converse; a center board insured respectable behavior.

Peder Anderegg plays the Austrian soldier, with Jacquelin Percival starring opposite. Its opening Sept. 30, at 8:15 p.m., promises an evening of entertainment and an introduction to some of the social customs of our forefathers.

91 ICB SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Morning	Frank Carpano	Scott Fisher	Frank Carpano	Scott Fisher	Frank Carpano
6-10 pm	Ed Alpern	Dave Alworth	Mike Greenzeig	Lee Brickman	Pete Steinhaus
10-2 pm	Steve Gold	Lee Brickman	Mark Kelley	Dave Alworth	Mike Greenzeig
Saturday			Sunday		
7-10 am	Steve Gold		7-9 am	WICB Concert Hall with Dave Ginder	
10-12 am	Scott Fisher		9-10 am	Opera Vignettes with Jim Drake and Joe Tempesta	
12-12:15	News		10-2 pm	Comin' From All Ends with Ahnette Larrier	
12:15-12:30	Football Pre-game show		2-6 pm	Mark Kelly	
4-8 pm	Pete Steinhaus		6-6:15	News	
8-12 pm	Frank Carpano		6:15-6:30	Public Affairs (An interview with Gary Lee or Matt McHugh)	
12-3 am	Future Primitive		6:30-7 pm	Ithaca Happenings	
			7-10 pm	American Top 40 with Casey Kasem	
			10-2 am	Recollections with Chuck Reynolds	

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This Sunday night, at 6:30 p.m., 91 ICB will present **Ithaca Happenings**. Host Rich Turkel will be speaking with Richard Backer, the Acting Superintendent of the Ithaca School System. They will be discussing items relating to the recent threatened teachers strike as well as the progress in the search for a full-time superintendent of schools. Be sure to join host Rich Turkel on **Ithaca Happenings**, Sunday night at 6:30, on 91 ICB.

Each Monday and Thursday at 1 a.m., WICB-AM 61 presents "Trax", a program featuring newly-released albums in their entirety. Host Marty Gould and a guest co-host provide commentary on the music as well as background information on the featured group. The album tentatively scheduled for tonight's (Thurs.) show is Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here".

Diana Ross and the Supremes...Marvin Gaye...Gladys Knight and the Pips...The Four Tops...The Jackson Five...they're all in the world of Motown Records. Jay Bobbin will explore this phenomenon of popular music this week on "Oldies, Incorporated". The program is heard each Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. on WICB-AM 61, and requests are welcome at 274-3216 or x3216.

WICB-AM 61 is continuing to broadcast Unclassified Ads each day. Unclassifieds are services or items that are not for sale, such as rides or trades. Those wishing to use this service are invited to send their notices through Intra-Campus mail to: Unclassified Ads, WICB-AM, South Hill Broadcast Center, Ithaca College.

MOVIES IN ITHACA

Ithaca-Tonight (Thurs.): Jaws (PG): After tonight, the shark shall not rear its ugly mouth in this county for a while. Scheider, Shaw and Dreyfuss must be glad about that. 7:00, 9:15 p.m.
Starts Tomorrow (Fri.): Russian Roulette (PG): George Segal stars as a modern-day Canadian Mountie who sets out to save Kosygin from an assassination plot. 7:00, 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 27

7:00 Channel 7 I.C. Bombers vs Cortland

Sunday, September 28, 1975 - Channel 7

7:00 NEWS SCENE --Nick Drinker and Jeff Scheidecker with Frank Cuce on sports

7:30 VICTORY AT SEA--a history of the Navy's involvement in World War II

8:00 FREEZE FRAME--Mac Travis joins host Skip Landen in previewing parts of Mac's current film, "They Made Movies in Ithaca"

9:00 HAPPENING WORLD--Voyage and Ellie Baer join hostess Sue Kane

9:30 BETTER NEVER--When Lucy and Lenny go out to dinner they meet Claudewith Cindy who has changed her mind about Claude. Chaos breaks loose when a peeping tom breaks in on them - with Mr. Crawley's business associate

10:00 NEWS SCENE--a wrap-up of local and national news

10:15 ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE

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7:45 NEWS SCENE - National, local and campus up-to-the-minute news.

8:00 VICTORY AT SEA - (Monday and Wed. only)
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8:30 FREEZE FRAME - Mac Travis joins host Skip Landen as they view parts of Mac's new film "They Made Movies in Ithaca".

9:00 FLASH GORDON - (Mon. and Wed. only)
THE TONIGHT SHOW - (Tues. and Thurs. only); classic Fred Raker.

9:30 HAPPINESS IS SKIING - (Mon. and Wed. only)

10:00 NEWS SCENE

Cinema-- And Now My Love (PG): French director Claude Lelouch traces the life of a girl, starting with her parents' birth. A home movie, perhaps? 7:00, 9:15 p.m.

State--Beyond the Door (R): With its plot, involving a pregnant woman taken over by Satan, this could be called *Rosemary's Baby, Part II*. And would you believe Juliet Mills is the foul-mouthed mommy? 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

Temple--The Phantom of Liberte (R): This foreign import by another Frenchman, Luis Bunuel, takes an upside-down, inside-out look at the life of the bourgeoisie (middle class). 7:00, 9:00 p.m.

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Everybody

Loves A Crook

By Jay Bobbin

There was once a time when people would flock to movie theatres in order to see their favorite film heroes. Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Humphrey Bogart, Errol Flynn and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. were some of them. These days, however, patrons are paying to see anti-heroes as much as they are to see those who can do no wrong.

To exemplify this, let's take the case of Charles Bronson. He is handsome in the same way that Mount Rushmore is. He always plays the same kind of character, whether he is an out-and-out villain (as in *The Mechanic*) or a good guy bordering on larceny, as he was in *Death Wish*. Basically because Bronson is the star of such films, customers are setting down millions of dollars to see them. Earlier this year, the Bronson film *Breakout* grossed approximately \$3-million in one week (and inspired a real jailbreak shortly thereafter). Bronson is one of the few stars to earn a salary of one million dollars per picture.

By the same token, Clint Eastwood is another good-bad guy that people love to see on the screen. As *Dirty Harry*, Eastwood was a cop who broke almost every rule in the book. In *Thunderbolt and Lightfoot*, he portrayed an ex-con planning to rob the same place again. This past spring, Eastwood was a hired killer in *The Eiger Sanction*. These roles hardly typify the man's screen image as that of a worshipper of justice, but he is still right on top of the list of major boxoffice stars.

Even those all-American boys, Paul Newman and Robert Redford, have had their shady side in movies. Their two big hits, *The Sting* and *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, cast them as thieves. However, the other crooks were always portrayed as meaner, more shiftless lawbreakers than the starring team. In these particular films, audiences cheer them on because they are so lovable and they have baby blue eyes, although they are committing felonies left and right.

A film star doesn't have to play a bank robber or hijacker to be described as a "bad guy". Warren Beatty was one of 1975's biggest filmic villains in the recent *Shampoo*. Beatty starred as a stealer of female emotions, and there was hardly anyone applauding his actions at the end of the movie. One cannot be unfaithful to Julie Christie and Goldie Hawn and get away with it, or so it would seem.

Actors such as Bronson and Eastwood have built hugely successful careers on being participants on "the wrong side of the law". Audiences appear to identify with the rebellious tactics of movie anti-heroes as much as they respect (or used to respect) the law-abiding actions of John Wayne and Charlton Heston. The ultimate clash of hero vs. anti-hero could come if Hollywood selected Doris Day to star in *The Life and Times of Patty Hearst*.

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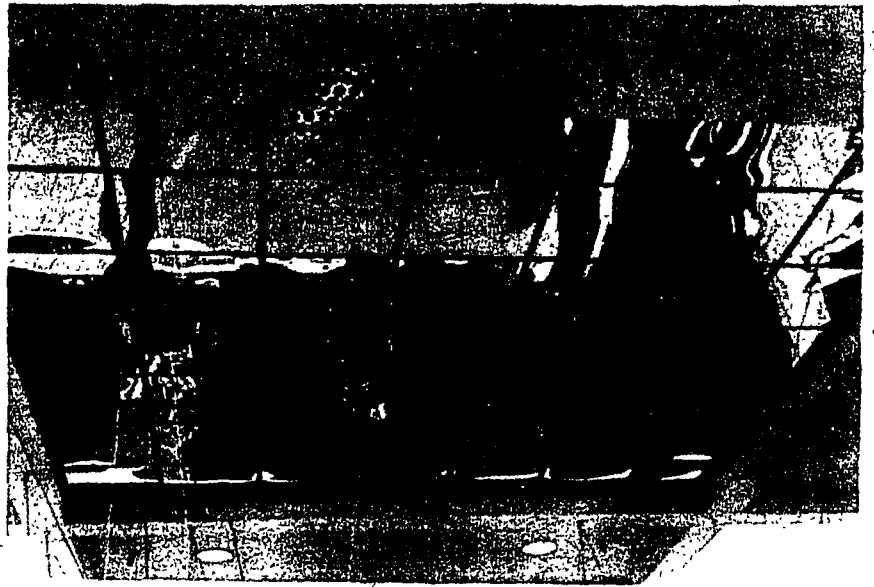
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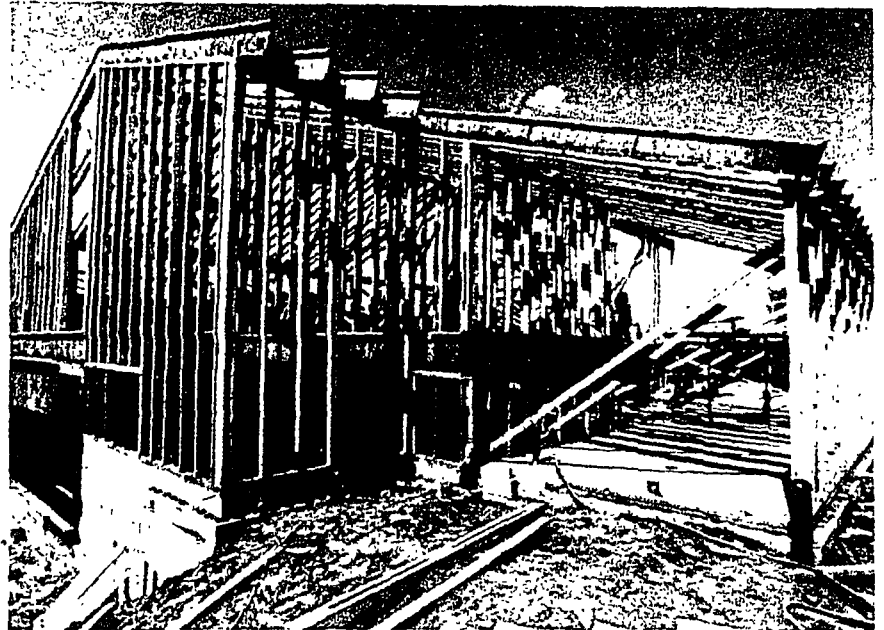
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The noisy work inside the former skylight openings was completed on the library last Wednesday and demolition of old concrete walls above the old roof level is promised to be completed shortly. Construction noise will be minor after that.



The unusual hanging ceiling in the new Rothschild's caught the creative eye of cameraman Vann Weller.



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Escalating To New Heights

by Fred Raker

Riding on an escalator does not fascinate me; nor would it fascinate anyone who has ever ridden on one before. But riding on the escalator in Rothschild's department store has a certain dimension of excitement to it—especially when you consider the fact that it is the only escalator in Tompkins County.

However there is more to Rothschild's than riding the amazing "moving stairs". New and modern displays, improved lighting, a better mix of merchandise, according to Mr. Rothschild, have enhanced the store immeasurably.

As part of an enormous urban renewal plan, Rothschild's has been given a beautiful face-lift. By decreasing the number of floors from five to two, the management has afforded the customer easier access to all departments. This, plus the attractive and numerous "name-brand" products, has made the store the talk of the town.

"Some people miss the old store," Mr. Rothschild discerned, "because they knew

where everything was." But for the most part, everyone is really pleased with the three-week-old addition to the Ithaca Commons.

The customers seem happy. Some like it because it's "more comfortable and pleasurable to shop in...and it's a nicer atmosphere." The employees are equally excited with their new surroundings. "It's really nice working here," commented a woman behind the jewelry counter. "However, we saw it gradually being built so it wasn't so much of a shock to us. The customers have been really amazed...and the escalator has been enjoyed by everyone; from little kids to college kids who have ridden the rail on their stomach."

All of the departments have basically remained the same. The only change made was in the placing of the beauty salon on the first floor (It had been on the second floor in the old store). The parking garage behind Rothschild's, which is city-owned will be finished about the first of November. This shall substan-



tially alleviate the parking predicament.

The new store also brought with it several more jobs; a big plus when one considers the current unemployment situation, not only nationally and statewide but on the local level.

Rothschild's is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 9:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays. This is the first time that the store will be open on Mondays.

What most people say after they've visited Rothschild's is "I can't believe I'm in Ithaca." That's what I said. I think you will agree.



The inside of the new Rothschild's department store has received numerous favorable comments from shoppers. An extensive, more varied line of merchandise is featured on two levels for easy access.

... Philadelphia Story

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took the roles.

Still, problems were unavoidable. Fumed Oak, which consists of three females and one male, brought further aggravation. "Another actor walked out," Alex regretfully reminisced, "because we were too serious. He would come to rehearsals drunk...and he always went away weekends with his girlfriend. His favorite saying was, 'I have my equity card; I don't have to take this!' He doesn't have a card."

The novice entrepreneurs not only produced, directed, sold, publicized, built sets, held auditions and performed but they acquired furniture; and in a most unusual way. It was Ducky who had the honor in that adventure: "I walked into this real ritzy furniture store—the kind that has piped-in music—and this very distinguished, well-dressed gentleman approached me. I asked for this couch and that table and those two chairs...and if that wasn't enough, I told the guy I needed it delivered. He said yes, I couldn't believe it."

The Dumb Waiter is not exactly what elderly, wealthy widows clamor to see; in fact, not too many people are accustomed to sitting through the bizarre lines of Pinter. This is true most seasons of the year but especially during the summer. "They usually like to see Mame," said Alex snickering. However, the attendance wasn't too bad. Opening night attracted few; of course being the hottest day of the year might have had something to do with it ("One family passed out and had to miss

Fumed Oak!"). The reason for the fluctuating attendance—the second and third nights were good—is spelled out in simple terms: "We did what we wanted to do."

The idea of producing two one-act plays (or one one-act play for that matter) is not an easy one to fathom. Ducky herself "didn't realize what it would require." And most people—when they found out the two girls were going to attempt it—were flabbergasted. "People kept saying, 'you cannot do it...you will not succeed...two girls along...Impossible!' And people kept asking, 'why are you doing it?' No one could figure it out."

In the beginning, Ducky and Alex were enthusiastic. In the middle of it all, they were skeptical; but they knew they couldn't drop it for fear of psychological repercussions from failure. By the last curtain call they were relieved, happy and glad it was over—"but glad we did it."

From the end of May until the beginning of August. That was how long it lasted. The final totals:

Money spent: \$800.00.

Profit: "We almost broke even."

The final comments:

Alex: "We grew as people...it was quite beneficial...a responsibility-building experience..."

Ducky: "We couldn't wait to get back to school so all those problems could be handled by someone else."

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- Deliver a lecture to the Mexican National Assembly on the historical significance and potential peacetime uses of the nectarine, as seen through the eyes of Keats.

SPORTS



Star football player Bill Bryant

Bill Bryant

A member of the family

By Marcie Gorman

Bomber split end Bill Bryant has broken six records at Ithaca College during his three years here. As a transfer from Nassau Community College, Bill holds the record for the most yardage received during a single game, season and his own career. He is also the title holder for the most passes caught during a single game, season and again his career.

One can easily say, a coach Butterfield does, "Bill is the best pass receiver I have ever had. This is due to the fact that he's tall, quick and can find the ball easily in a crowd."

Unfortunately, Bill might have some trouble winning the All American title for split end in the division because he is not always in contact with the ball.

But Bill is not worried about being distinguished as an All American because as he put it, "Our team is like a family. If someone tries to go out on their own, then they're no longer part of the family. In any sport I've played, I play for the team."

It seems strange to think that when Bill was younger, his parents did not allow him to play football as he was small for his age. But that didn't last long. After playing basketball and track and increasing in size, Bill

began varsity football his senior year in high school in Apalachin N.Y.

Aside from college studies as a Phys. Ed. major and I.C. sports, Bill would like to get involved in special education with mentally handicapped children. This year he has been working for the Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES).

Bill has some outspoken views about women in sports which are quite favorable. "I think it's very important that we have women's sports. The girls teams at I.C. have done very well. It's shameful that none of the women in sports at I.C. get any money but it appears as though they don't need the incentive. Hopefully in the future there will be money allotted to them."

As with many other athletes at Ithaca College, Bill finds that sports occasionally interferes with his school work - but his success seems to satisfy the turmoil.

I.C. Footsters

edged in opener

by Mike McLean

A two goal performance by Hobart's Bruce Perry amounted to a lead that the I.C. soccer team could not recover from as they lost their opening game by the score of 2-1 last Saturday in Geneva.

This game was also the debut of Ithaca College soccer coach Al MacCormack who, unfortunately, opened his tenure with a disappointing loss following a fairly impressive exhibition season.

Hobart opened the scoring at the four minute mark of the first half as Perry scored the first of his two unassisted goals as he turned a loose ball in front of starting I.C. goalie Bob Jackson into a 1-0 Hobart lead.

The remainder of the first half was scoreless but it was Perry who again opened the scoring in the second half at the 11 minute mark to put the Bombers down by the score of 2-0. Ithaca's lone goal came at the 30 minute mark as co-captain John Bleh took a pass from Matt Levine and scored.

Although the offensive output of the Bombers was limited to that one goal, they did outshoot Hobart 18-10 which shows there is plenty of potential to improve.

Ithaca's next game is this Wednesday night at Cortland where both the team and Coach MacCormack hope to even its record at 1-1.

I.C. Footsters Lose

Last Wednesday night in Cortland the I.C. varsity soccer teams record fell to 0-2 as Cortland defeated the Bombers by the score of 3-0.

A two goal performance by center-forward Gannon and a long with a penalty kick goal by Day formed the scoring attack for Cortland. Although it was the Bombers offense that seemed to control the flow of the first half, the offense seemed to peak before any results could be shown on the scoreboard. Hobart, however, got results as Gannon scored his first goal at the 24 minute mark that left Hobart with a 1-0 halftime lead.

The Bombers were outshot 12 to 5 which probably repre-

sents the basic reason for their losses. In its opening two games I.C. has been unable to support a consistent defense with a potent offensive attack. The Hobart game was an example of this as despite the excellent defensive efforts of Jeff Knisley and Paul Leifer the Bombers offense failed to produce the necessary attack to back up the play of the defense and goalie Jeff Cogshell.

Ithaca hopes to iron out these offensive difficulties in this Saturday's home game against Syracuse University. Syracuse managed a 3-2 defeat of nationally ranked Buffalo State last weekend but an improved offense combined with the continue play of the Bombers defense could produce anything.

192,000 Strokes There And Back

by Marcie Gorman

The Ithaca College Crew Team certainly deserves praise on their successful excursion last Saturday to Wells and home again. Although it may have been implied that the men were doing this journey for ulterior motives...they were not.

Just as Mt Everest was there to be climbed, Lake Cayuga has to be crossed, and the I.C. crewmen were determined, after two unsuccessful attempts, to conquer these waters.

At 8:50 am, their shells hit the water and did not reach the shores of Wells until 1:00 pm. There, they docked for a relaxing lunch with their Coach Bob

Tallman who had been keeping up with them in a motor launch.

During the meal it rained, which was fortunate for them because it would have made their trip that much more difficult.

When the rain subsided, a democratic vote was taken as to the question of whether the return trip should be on land or water. They weren't ready to call it a day because a unanimous "yes" elected to continue as they had originally planned.

At 7:00 pm our tired crew team returned to Ithacan shores after a most strenuous day. Many of the men who had never been prone to blisters found a couple of hands full of them.

And although it was reported that some crew members were seen in the Pub Saturday night until 11:00 pm, they were very scarce during Sunday's brunch.



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POWER PLAY

by Corey Taylor

[Ed. Note: Ithacan Sports, in its effort to cover the total sports scene is initiating "Power Play." This column will focus on important happenings both on the local and national scenes and try to give an insight into the sports world. Power Play will from time to time spotlight special features and interviews and also publish comments from column readers.]

Weaver Looking Elsewhere

Believe it or not, Baltimore manager Earl Weaver is seeking employment outside Oriole City.

Weaver, the Birds manager for the last seven and one half seasons has never finished lower than third in those years. The Orioles have finished first five times in Weaver's seven full seasons. The Orioles refuse to give Weaver more than a one year contract and the manager wants security.

Weaver Similar to Durocher

No one is more famous than Leo the Lip Durocher for arguing with umpires, but Weaver might be a close second. The Orioles themselves say they've probably lost seven games due to bad umpires calls this year.

These so called bad calls are the umpires direct retaliation for Earl's bad mouthing. The Baltimore press is also not happy with Weaver.

Altobelli Set to Step In

Another possible reason for the surprise exit of Weaver could be Joe Altobelli. Altobelli has managed the Orioles top farm, the Rochester Red Wings for five seasons and done a superb job.

He has won 2 league titles and one Junior World Series. Altobelli is considered a fine managerial candidate and the Orioles don't want to lose. So if any team is listening, Earl Weaver can be yours for the right price.

Little Known Dept: St. Louis Cardinal Coach George Kissell is an I.C. graduate....Mets topped 1974 attendance by only about 8,000 this year...Super Bowl is a week later this season; January 18, 1975....Ithaca College slipped to number 2 in the Division. Three standings following a 33-0 trouncing of Albany State. The reason: Whittenberg, the new #1 team surprisingly beat Delaware 14-8 last weekend. Delaware is a strong Division two club....Congratulations to Jim Szczerba, the I.C. football, "Hustler of the Week."

Sports Quote of the Week: Reggie Jackson on Catfish Hunter. "He puts the ball right where he wants it. It looks easy until you try to hit it."

Special: WICB-FM will have special Ali-Frazier fight reports Tuesday night at 8:25 and 10:25 plus round by round coverage and analysis.

Baseball Nine Extends Streak

by Corey Taylor

Not to be outdone by the football team, the I.C. Baseball Bombers keep winning and are doing it impressively.

The team had a big double-header this past Sunday. They came away shining, with victories of 11-8 and 4-2 respectively, over Oneonta State. On Tuesday they trounced Binghamton 5-1. Ithaca is now 6-0 on the season. The record is twice as important this year because the autumn games now count as part of the regular spring season. Previous-

ly all games in the fall were just exhibitions in preparation for the spring.

I.C. got off to a quick lead in the first game on solo blasts by Mike Shittemore and Tom Welch and never relinquished the lead. Chip Cicchetti of Ithaca drove home two runs with a single in the third to lift the Ithacans lead to 6-1. The Bombers added another in the fifth.

Oneonta came back with five runs in the next three innings to close the gap to seven to six.

In the bottom of the sixth I.C. cracked open the game with

four runs. A sacrifice fly, two Oneonta errors and an R.B.I. two bagger by Kevin Van Remmen was all Ithaca needed.

The second game was more of a pitchers duel but the Bombers exploded first, for three runs in the third.

That was all they needed as Karl Steffah coasted to his second win of the year.

This past Tuesday the Bomber nine played Binghamton State and earned a convincing victory 5-1. Freshman pitcher Scott Ashbaugh pitched a complete game and allowed Binghamton only five hits.

Centerfielder Pete Crandall opened with a single for I.C. in the first and promptly stole second. With two outs, designated hitter Tom Welch drove Crandall home.

Ithaca added a run in the fourth on a run producing Chip Cicchetti double. Tom Welch hit a long home run in the sixth and Mike Whittlemore knocked in two with a double in the seventh.

The Bombers now travel to Albany State for a tournament this weekend--followed by road double-headers at LeMoyne and Cornell.

Field Hockey Opens Today

By George Goodman

The I.C. Girls' Field Hockey team swings into action today at Colgate in quest of their second consecutive state championship.

This year's schedule is one of the toughest in recent memory with I.C. facing such state powers as Cortland, Cornell, Colgate and the 1973 New York Champions, Brockport.

The team played only one exhibition game, that being against the Alumni team last Saturday. Coach Doris Kostrinsky was not disappointed though as the current I.C. squad won the game 5-2.

Even though the alumni scored only two goals, Coach Kostrinsky was still somewhat critical of the defense. She noted, "The defense needs to work as a unit."

The offensive line got off to a slow start, but improved their passing and shooting in the second half. Part of the teams' problems stem from the use of many inexperienced players with a chance to play together both the teams offense and defensive work should improve considerably.

The offensive lines showed improvement as a unit in the second half. Coach Kostrinsky

pointed out, "The forward line played very well." Ithaca College outshot their opponents 27-15.

The Alumni team scored first on a goal by 1971 co-captain Cathy Menick. Ms. Menick is now the I.C. assistant coach. Only a short thirty seconds passed when Dee Dee Mayes tallied one for I.C. to tie the score. The Alumni forged ahead again on a goal by 1972 co-captain Nancy Butler.

Mary Ellen Alger scored for I.C. to close out the second quarter scoring and tie the game at two.

The Bomber defense kept

the Alumni in check all during the second half while the offense scored three times. Left Half-back Jo Anne Melone added one for the Bombers early in the third quarter to make it 3-2 and end the deadlock. Mary Ellen Alger then scored her second goal of the night to make it 4-2. Ithaca's final goal was scored by Tina Klecha on a pass from Teresa Martin.

After the Colgate game the Bombers return home for games with Bucknell (Sept. 27) and Brockport (Sept. 30). A Junior Varsity contest will follow both games.



Merkle

thanks for your help with the bed. Come on over for your backrub anytime. I give free haircuts too. Keep up the night-time visits - without water. Love, me

Peggy -

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Football Special. The A.F.L.

by Corey Taylor

With the football season coming up and predictions flying left and right it might be a good idea to examine the formation of the American Football League. The A.F.L. you ask, "why that league?" Because the A.F.L. brought pro-football to the level it is at today. Just look over the two N.F.L. conferences and compare the teams. There is hardly any question that the A.F.C. now fields the top teams.

New League is Born

In early 1959 Lamar Hunt tried to acquire a National Football League expansion franchise for his hometown of Dallas. The N.F.L. said, "No expansion franchises." Undaunted, he went out and tried to acquire the Chicago Cardinals. When this and all other channels to a franchise failed, Hunt decided to go out and get his own team in his own league. And he did! Plans were made for an eight team league with New York, Dallas, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Denver and Houston being the original members.

Boston and Buffalo joined

later in the year. The league owners were hit with a severe blow when the Minneapolis team left to join the N.F.L. So left with only seven teams they took bids from Atlanta and Oakland. They chose Oakland and the league was set for its 1960 opening.

TV Contract Gets Things Going

Unlike the struggling new league of today (WHA, WFL) the American Football League was formed in the pre-expansion era. The N.F.L. had only 12 teams when the A.F.L. was formed, the N.B.A. only 9, the N.H.L. six and major league baseball only sixteen. Since there was only one football league with twelve teams there was plenty of television football time still to be had. So A.B.C grabbed the A.F.L. and the new league was on its way.

League Starts Play

New leagues don't get off the ground on perfect footing and the A.F.L. was no exception. Houston played in a high school stadium and Boston played in antiquated Braves Field. The New York team graced the Polo Grounds and Buffalo played in a stadium built with WPA funds

during the depression. The Dallas Texans shared the Cotton Bowl with the Cowboys and the Raiders played in S.F. with the 49ers. Los Angeles shared the Coliseum with the Rams and Denver played in Mile High Stadium. The league 16, 538 in their first season which by today's standards is excellent for a new league.

Teams Shift Cities

Early in 1961 the Los Angeles Chargers realized competing with the Rams would be fruitless, so they packed their bags and moved downshore to San Diego. Other head to head competition developed in Dallas where the Texans and Cowboys were drawing fairly even crowds. After the 1962 season with the Texans as A.F.L. Champions, Lamar Hunt announced his move to Kansas City and the Chiefs were born. The league progressed slowly but never the less made an impact on the sportsworld.

Namath Signs

Following the 1964 season N.B.C signed a five year contract to televise A.F.L. games and on January 2, 1965 Joe Namath signed with the Jets. Namath chose the Jets over the N.F.L. Cardinals and signed for \$400,000 for three years. Namath's signing was the giant stroke to open the escalated salaries of todays players. In contrast Namath today is earning \$450,000 per season.

So the A.F.L. was on its way

Speaking of Predictions, here's mine:

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 2. N.Y. Jets
 3. Buffalo
 4. New England
 5. Baltimore
- AFC CENTRAL
 1. Pittsburgh
 2. Cincinnati
 3. Houston
 4. Cleveland
- AFC WEST
 1. Oakland
 2. Denver
 3. San Diego
 4. Kansas City

NFC EAST

1. Dallas
2. Washington
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J

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Dear B.K.

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Love, KVV

Dear Janet

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Leroy

Dear Bob T.

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T.A.H.

How's October 2nd for another excursion? Sheriline

Sheri:

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Hope you're well real soon. CLS

Dear L and G, It's fun having you next door. C.

Bunkie - This is for you! Cindy

Dear Cathy,

We know who you are and we'll get our revenge. JDL

P.S. Argentina's not far enough.

elmer- is that your honey on the door? mo

elmer you had better cut out that "all temperature cheer in my bed" jazz or I'm going to ship you back to the center of the universe- south jersey. mo

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April E. Tuck-

Visit me! Love, your old roomie

Dear Ami,

Thanks for the letter. Hope everythin is O.K. in D.C. Se you for turkey. Brother

MENU

Thursday, 9/25

Lunch

Appetizers
Salads
Hamburgers
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Cottage Cheese and Gelatin
Cold Plate
Assorted Egg and Tuna
Salad Hoagies
Desserts

Dinner

Appetizers
Salads
Breaded Veal Cutlet with Mushroom Sauce
New England Boiled Dinner
Chicken A La King Over Cornbread
Ice Cream Excursion and Ice Cream Cones
Desserts

Friday, 9/26

Lunch

Appetizers
Salads
Tuna Melt
Shepherd's Pie with Gravy
Assorted Cold Meat Sandwiches - Make you sandwich bar
Cold Plate
Ham and Cheese Set-ups
Desserts

Dinner

Appetizers
Salads
Roast Turkey - Bread Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Beef Ragout - Burgundy
Pizza
Desserts

Saturday, 9/27

Lunch

Appetizers
Salads
Hot Dog on Bun with Baked Beans
Spanish Rice
Corned Beef Sandwich
Western Omelet
Desserts

Dinner

Appetizers
Salads
Charcoal Broiled Steak
Buffalo Steak
Shish Ka Bobs
Halibut Steak or Stuffed Fillet of Sole
Desserts

Sunday, 9/28

Brunch

Scrambled Eggs
Fried Eggs
Pancakes
Sausage Links
Fruit Bowl
Lettuce, Tomato, Onions
Lox and Cream Cheese
Bagels

Dinner-

Appetizers
Salads
Ham
Savory Baked Chicken
Meatball Subs
Desserts

Monday, 9/29

Lunch

Appetizers
Salads
Sloppy Joe Sandwich
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Julienne Salad Bowl
French Toast with Sausage
Patties
Corned Beef on Rye
Desserts

Dinner

Appetizers
Salads
Lasagna
Meatloaf
Fried Fish in a Basket with Steak Fries
Desserts

Tuesday, 9/30

Lunch

Appetizers
Salads
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Pizza
Old Fashioned Beef Pie
Fruit Salad with Cottage Cheese
"Make your own Sandwich Bar"
Desserts

Dinner

Appetizers
Salads
Swiss Steak
Baked Turbot
Crepes Florentine
Salad Bar
Desserts

Wednesday, 10/1

Lunch

Appetizers
Salads
Grilled Cheese and Chili
Apple and Sausage Casserole
Fishwich Sandwich with Cole Slaw
Desserts

Dinner

Appetizers
Salads
Grilled Chopped Steak Hoagie
Roast Beef
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce and Italian Sausage
Desserts

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